

way I interpreted it, is not what Senator Morehead meant because I know her too well. But the fact that that kind of statement will occur in a discussion like that indicates the nature of what it is we are discussing. I got a lot of information from a Dr. Manion, who favors this bill. He sends very factual detailed material, and if I were going to respond on a strictly emotional level, I would probably feel as he does with reference to legislation like this. But when we have a proposition before us as members of this Legislature and we are enacting a law that impacts on other people, our personal emotional response should not be what governs our action primarily. We do have to look at what right an individual has in this society.

PRESIDENT: One minute.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Nobody is talking about banning motorcycles because they are dangerous, and they are dangerous, so once it is going to be allowed, the riding of these vehicles, then any regulation that goes beyond how they are operated I think is totally improper. If I thought about conduct that affects others to determine how I'd vote on this bill and said, because if somebody was in an accident, it would affect others, family, friends, and so forth, I would stop espousing the issues I do because the barbershop where I work had the window shot out, and finally we got bulletproof glass, and it has been shot so many times with high-caliber weapons that it is cracking now. So I am a bad effect on the people who own the shop and who work there. My tires have been cut on my car. If I died, you all wouldn't care but somebody would care, if nobody other than the insurance company. So that means if that is the principle to guide us, I shouldn't do anything that puts me in jeopardy nor should any of the rest of us but we apply that reasoning only in this instance and I think it is inappropriate as a means for judging how we will vote on this bill. I am going to have to oppose it as I have in the past.

PRESIDENT: Thank you. May I introduce a couple of guests of Senator Schmit. Under the south balcony, please, we have former Senator Jerry Koch, now Mayor of Ralston, and Jason Caniglia of Omaha. Would you gentlemen please stand and be recognized. Good to have you with us. Senator Smith, please, then Senator Schmit.

SENATOR SMITH: Thank you, Mr. President. I have, you know, a real concern here this morning. We have in the form of this